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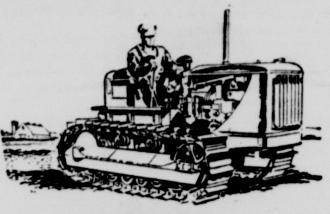
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> > The meeting scheduled for Pickaway County Evangelical United Brethren church Brotherhood Monday evening has been cancelled. The family party will take place during the monthly session in August.

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worship services Sunday in the meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Womens Society of World Ser-Stanley Beckett has purchased direction of the superintendent, tomary practice of the church by Bryant. Mrs. Theodore L. vice and Ladies Aid of Calvary to have no worship service when Huston will play "Meditation," Evangelical United Brethren ning. The husbands are invited

By Alfred J. Buescher



BISHOPS OF VARIOUS churches now are attending services in Lambeth Palace (above) in London for the first Lambeth Conference held since 1930. The building is the home of the archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher. Discussion will cover many problems of church policy.

Societ of Christian Service members who will attend the Lanvice and labratory school for Set To Start July 18

According to plans, the Kiwan- pooked, activities at the park will is club is to furnish enough chairs begin in the shelter house at 7:30 for the services, along with a pi- p. m., with all church services ano and printed copies of the set at 8 p. m.

The churches participating in the only organized Sunday evethe services are First Methoning activities scheduled for the Service Circles of First Evan- dist, Trinity Lutheran, St Phil- Park for the eight-week period. J. C. Penney Co. ips Episcopal, Presbyterian, Nazarene, First Evangelical United Brethren, Calvary EUB,

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To Be Stressed

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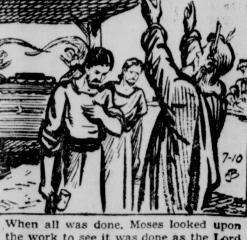
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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cripture-Exodus 31:1-11; 35; 30-39:43; II Chronicles 1



the work to see it was done as the Lord commanded, and he blessed the men who wrought it. MEMORY VERSE-Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Camp Grounds, July 19-23. Guest speakers will be, Miss Mary Circleville Kiwanis Club will ing some of the services, the Chun Lee, Korean: of California; sponsor its fourth annual series Circleville Community Band is Mrs. L. C. Padilla, native of the of Outdoor Vesper Services at to provide half-hour concerts. Philippines, Mrs. R. P. Devadas Ted Lewis Park this Summer, a rector of St. Philips Episcopal of India; and Mrs. J. H. Basden church service to be given every church, is to give the first of the Sunday, July 18 through Sept. 5 Summer's outdoor services. by eight Circleville churches. When concerts by the band are

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The church services will be

M. E. Sensenbrenner of Hoge Memorial Presbyterian church in Columbus will be the teacher at the 9:15 a. m. Sunday service caster Camp Ground.

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, former president of Cornell College and Ohio Wesleyan University, will be guest speaker for the 10:45 a. m. worship period. Rev Mr. Burgstahler has served many large pastorates and now is chancellor of Ohio Wesleyan university. Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell, ex-

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In conjunction with the addresses by Mrs. Worrell, the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh will be heard at both afternoon and evening sessions. He is associatesecretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church for Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

To Give Report On Camp Parley Church school opens at 9:15

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> EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHA'I FAITH

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Sunday school orchestra of the Presbyterian church will rethe Sunday school room. Dr. In EUB Sermon will be presented by the senior Mrs. Kermit Dour.tz, director, sermon topic to be discussed by Mr. Burgstahler has served Robert E. Hedges is assisting "The Need of Thought," is the

> The meeting scheduled for Pickaway County Evangelical United Brethren church. United Brethren church Brotherhood Monday evening has been cancelled. The family party will take place during the monthly session in August.

Evangelical United Brethren Miss Luciile Kirkwood are pageants presented in this counchurch will meet at the church "Chanson" by Groton, "Andante try. Mrs. Worrell has traveled at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday to go to in G" by Stults and "Exultate in Europe to observe the relief the home of Mrs Forest Tom- Deo" by Williams. linson, Route 3, for the monthly Parents are invited to send grims to Canada will also in- A young people's rally will rusiness and social meeting. Co- their children under 12 years of The program is in charge of the with the children participating is executive committee.

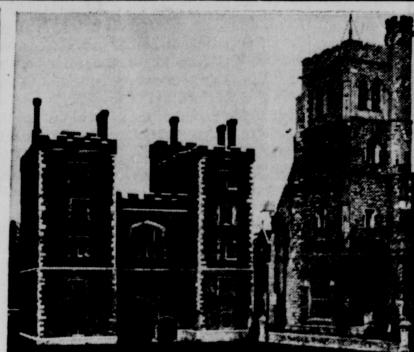
On July 18, First Evangelical Royal, and make a complete periods to be included in the United Brethren church will observe the last quarterly communion celebration of the conference to the social event. The group In Quebec, the luxurious Chateau Presbyterians Set year. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from the theme, p. m. to go to the home of Mrs. 'Feasting from the Tree of

worship services Sunday in the meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in

represented by several Women's Societ of Christian Service memaster school of Christian ser-Camp Grounds, July 19-23. Guest speakers will be, Miss Mary

ning. The husbands are invited an church will rehearse at 7:15 mon theme "Or.ly One Desire."

By Alfred J. Buescher



BISHOPS OF VARIOUS churches now are attending services in Lambeth Palace (above) in London for the first Lambeth Conference held since 1930. The building is the home of the archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher. Discussion will cover many problems of church policy.

When concerts by the band are

The church services will be

Columbusite

Camp Meet

M. E. Sensenbrenner of Hoge

Memorial Presbyterian church

in Columbus will be the teacher

at the 9:15 a. m. Sunday service

for all departments at the Lan-

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, form-

er president of Cornell College

and Ohio Wesleyan University,

will be guest speaker for the

is chancellor of Ohio Wesleyan

Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell, ex-

known both as author and pro-

ducer of some of the largest

needs as well as the relief dis-

tribution centers of the Church

In conjunction with the ad-

Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh will be

heard at both afternoon and eve-

ning sessions. He is associate-

sions and Church Extension of

Korea and the Philippines.

To Give Report

On Camp Parley

Church school opens at 9:15

a m. Sunday in First Metho-

dist church with classes for all

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley

Ervin Leist will be "Pastorale"

by Loacker and Postlude In

S. Defenbaugh W. Lloyd Sprouse and Richard Valentine

Thy Face" by Morgan.

caster Camp Ground.

university.

World Service.

Societ of Christian Service members who will attend the Lanvice and labratory school for Children's workers at Lancaster Set To Start July 18

Circleville Kiwanis Club will ing some of the services, the Chun Lee, Korean: of California; sponsor its fourth annual series Circleville Community Band is Mrs. L. C. Padilla, native of the of Outdoor Vesper Services at to provide half-hour concerts. Philippines, Mrs. R. P. Devadas Ted Lewis Park this Summer, a rector of St. Philips Episcopal church service to be given every church, is to give the first of the Sunday, July 18 through Sept. 5 Summer's outdoor services. by eight Circleville churches.

According to plans, the Kiwan- pooked, activities at the park will is club is to furnish enough chairs begin in the shelter house at 7:30 for the services, along with a pi- p. m., with all church services ano and printed copies of the set at 8 p. m.

The churches participating in the only organized Sunday evethe services are First Metho- ning activities scheduled for the Service Circles of First Evan- dist, Trinity Lutheran, St Phil- Park for the eight-week period. gelical United Brethren church Nazarene, First Evangel ical will meet at 8 p m. Monday, United Brethren, Calvary EUB, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Un-ion street "Mary" Circle with Christian Union.

Musical selections for each To Feature service will be furnished by the church whose pastor is in the pulpit. Music will consist of the As a special feature preced-

Need Of Thought To Be Stressed

the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, for the many large pastorates and now livine worship at 10:30 a. m., Sunday in First Evangelical

Concluding the sermon, a ecutive secretary of the United practical application to our pres-Council of Church Women, will ont day will be made. be heard in addresses at 2:30 Special music will be furnish-

ed by Mrs. Charles Ater and p. m. and 7:45 p. m. She is Mrs. Frank Hawkes. Loyal Daughter Class of First Organ selections chosen by

conducted by adult workers. Youth Fellowship is enjoying secretary of the Board of Mis-Von Bora Society of Trinity a July recess but regular Sun-

> An old fashioned congregational "sing" will feature the evan- Youths Booked gelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

will meet at the church at 6 Lemuel Dewey in Kinderhook for the evening.

Shining Light Class of First ages. Roliff Wolford leads the Evangelical United Brethren adult department worship. The church will be entertained in the youth department is under the nome of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Huf- direction of Mrs. Robert Young. fer, 525 E. Mound street at 7:30 Reports will be given by a group Womens Society of World Ser- p m. Thursday, for the regular of intermediates who recently monthly business and social attended the Lancaster Camp

> Junior choir of Trinity Luther- pastor, has selected for his serp. m. Wednesday in the church Organ selections by Mrs

> Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet C" by Battmann. at 7 p m. Monday in First Quartet composed of Mrs Methodist church in the recrea- Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold

> Trinity Lutheran Sunday will sing "Hear My Cry, O school orchestra will practice at Lord" by Wooler and "Hide Not 5:30 p. m. Friday.

> > EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHA'I FAITH

"True devotion to God implies reverence to all His Prophets, and implicit obedience to His latest commands, as given by the Prophet for our own age. Only by such devotion can true unity be ob-

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tabernacle, including the Ark with cherubim at each end, and high wings overlaid with gold, and Oholiab made and embroidered the priests' garments.



the work to see it was done as the Lord had commanded, and he blessed the men who wrought it. MEMORY VERSE-Ecclesiastes 9:10.

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LEGAL POINT

The point at issue is one which could be Soviet imperialism. Why, then, has a strike occurred?

tinued while the point was settled.

The public has a right to be critical of democracy. tence for leadership.

SUSPICIOUS FRENCH

town and city dwellers understand and ap- came its organ for World Revolution. prove of the measure, but that the rural Now the Cominform has been organized population, which runs to 60 per cent of the to take the place of the Third Internationwhole, looks at it from the Russian view- al. Its master mind is Andrei A. Zhdanov, point as an instrument of "American im- Stalin's deputy and possibly his successor.

munist propaganda, which is relayed to revolutionary and propagandistic or gan, the farmers by radio. An hour or so at mid- the former actually holds a number of naday marks the extent of the rural French- tions in thrall. It is more like a combinaman's radio listening, and Russian broad- tion of a revolutionary organization, a casts take full advantage of this hour. The Colonial office and an Inquisition. It is the United States propagandists have lag g e d principal Russian agency for weaken i n g in this matter, believing, perhaps mis- other nations and holding those affiliated takenly, that help given to a needy friend to it in line.

preciation of the results.

These Days George E. Sokolsky's

The significance of the Tito attack by the Cominform is not what happens to Tito but the further evidence it provides that Soviet imperialism has forced nations of Europe and Asia to become colonies, to abdicate their own sovereignty and to accept the overlordship of an alien state, even to the extent of the suzerain dictating the form and personnel of gover n m e n t. American apologists for Soviet Russia will find it difficult to associate such an operation with democracy, even with their definition of democracy.

The Cominform is the Third International as reconstituted after the war. While the fighting war was on, Stalin gave the appearance of abolishing the Third International to make it easier for Presi den t Roosevelt to sell friendship for Russia to THE POINT at issue in the strike in the the American people. Actually, the Third "captive" coal mines is a point of law. It International was not and could not be is the question whether a union shop abolished because it is the central apparaclause in the proposed contract is legal. | tus not only of world revolution but of

settled by a competent court of civil law. There have been four internationals to date: the first, the Workingmen's Associa-To question the legitimacy of the strike tion, organized by Karl Marx in 1864. Marx cause in this case does not necessarily moved this International from London imply that blame should be placed only to New York in order to kill it when Bakuon the United Mine Workers, as instigater | nin and his followers contested | Mar x's of the strike. It is true that the miners personal supremacy. Subsequently, a Secmight gracefully have entered into an ond International was organized in Paris agreement with the steel companies put- in 1889 by Socialists. This tended to beting all other elements of the contract into come an apparatus for propaganda for effect, leaving the disputed clause to be what in time became Right Wing Socialsettled in the courts. It is also true that ism, such as Norman Thomas, the "New the steel companies might have signed the Leader," the Rand School and similar incontract, with a formal notation of protest dividuals and groups advocate in this against the clause called illegal, and then country, and the Fabians advocate in Engsubmitted the clause to court action. In land. It is a go-slow, non-revolutionary soeither case work could have been con- cialism which rejects even temporary dictatorship and adheres to political

such a work stoppage, since steel produc- When Lenin organized the Third Internation is a matter of vital public concern. In tional in 1919, he showed violent hat red such a situation both industrial and union for the Second International, so much so officials have a responsibility to demon that it was possible to say that a Comstrate their good faith and their compe- munist hates a Socialist more than he does a Capitalist. Their internecine quarrels do not concern most of us who are opposed to the general Marxist position; but this is OBSERVERS of French reaction to the important, namely, that the Third In tereconomic agreement between their coun- national came to be totally and completely try and the United States report that most under the control of Soviet Russia. It be-

The Cominform differs from the Com i n-This viewpoint is a direct result of Com- tern because whereas the latter was a

is bound to be appreciated on its merits.
Tito fell afoul of the Cominform when Some believe Americans think too well he attempted to organize and conduct of human nature. Communist propaganda Yugoslavia as a national state and when consistently plays to the lower nature of he sought to arrange for a second Slav its listeners, arousing hatred, suspic i o n, power with Yugoslavia at its head. In a and belligerence. Without fighting fire with word, he sought to build according to clasfire, America needs to make contact with sical European nationalism. This concept the minds of the Frenchmen, in order to Soviet Russia has rejected from the start, win their comprehension of American mo- the Russians maintaining in effect that all tives, and perhaps, eventually, their ap- member-states of the Cominform are subject to Kremlin control.

'Round The Virginias - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

This day did see Williamsburg as it was in the Colonial times before the Revolutionary War Who can describe grandeur of the scene or the thrill that comes with the very minor gearing of modern thought to the time of the United States in the making? Tomorrow my weak words on restoration.

Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg was undertaken by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1927 as an endeavor to restore accurately and to preserve for all time the most significant portions of an historic and important city of America's Colonial period. It 's still in prog-

Williamsburg was settled as *Middle Plantation about 1633 and served as an outpost against Indian invasion. It became the capital of Virginia in 1699, receiving at that time its present name in honor of William III, of England. During the following eighty years it was the political cultural, religious and economic center of what then was the largest and most populous of the English-American Colonies. Many of the great figures of Virginia's eighteenth centry history attended the college of William

and Mary which was established nere in 1693 All of Virginia's important figures were seen in its streets or at the capitol at "Public Times" when the Assembly and High Court sat.

At the time its restoration was undertaken Williamsburg had preserved a remarkable proportion of its historic homes and buildings. Yet, these were disappearing rapidthe subject, but this day the ly and many of them were in ruinous condition Since the restoration was begun 609 modern buildings have been demolished or removed from the Colonial area; 231 Colonial buildings have been reconstructed, most of them on original foundations, 84 Colonial buildings have been restored or extensively repaired. Many gardens also have been restored, and the appurtenances of a Colonial city have replaced all apparent modern features.

Work still proceeds under direction of Colonial Williamsburg a non-profit corporation with the motto: 'That the Future may learn from the Past" Ali income derived from this corporation is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational

Ate lunch this day at the Travis House, a reconstructed Colonial tavern on Duke of

Gloucester street at the Palace Green. Entered through the garden and greatly impressed by the bolly hedges. Set down in Circle ville the waiting line would extend at least to Cincinnati And not alone because of the atmosphere. The food! All of Eighteenth century style. Fried chicken, beaten yams, squash prepared in some mysterious manner with onions, green beans as they should be prepared always, tossed salad, green onion relish cottage cheese, Sally Lund and corn bread, sweet cream butter, blackberry jam, green gage plum ice cream with the richest cookies I ever have tasted, and coffee beyond description.

After such a light lunch a light dinner at Chowning's Tavern, a reconstructed Colonial tavern also on Duke street. Pecan waffles, maple syrup, buttered apple pie served by a Negro dressed as were all attendants in Colonial servants costume. Back, then to the Inn, where the clerk, I fear, wonders where we are eating and why. Well, the dining room here is just too modern with those fine taverns only a short move away.

In the evening to the Inn's swimming pool, placed among towering trees, lighted from above and below the blue water A fitting close to a glorious day.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My husband doesn't always lie to me-some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."

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MUST BE ON THE ALERT

TO BE RANKED as a first calibre bridge competitor, you must always be on the alert for the unexpected, and should apply the logic of plain common sense to everything that happens. Even if you know your partner, or one of your opponents, as a player who never made a psychic bid in his life, you yet should be prepared to recognize one if that worthy decides to violate all his previous habits and insert such a call. Not always, but a good deal of the time, the development of the auction gives an indication to the thinker that something is amiss somewhere. And his own judgment should guide him in deciding just where it is.

♥ A J 10 7 ♠ 10 9 6 5 4 J 6 5 2 9 9 6 5 2 N A A Q 9 4 3 & Q J 10 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North Pass Pass Dbl "East must be making a forc-

ing pass to see if I want to dou-That was the thinking of West when the 3-Spades came to own bidding policy?

him. "I do want to double because I have my share of high cards and he has shown at least two and a half or three high card

Your Week-End Question

If you had passed on your first turn, and bidding develops which makes your hand as good as an opening bid for declarer purposes, what should then become your

rural resettlement holdings in

Franklin County Red Cross

mobile blood bank unit is ex-.

pected by the local Red Cross

chapter to return for its third

TEN YEARS AGO

left Sunday to attend the nation-

al convention of the BPO Elks in

Hunn's meat market adver-

Glen R. Geib of The Herald,

visit in August.

Atlantic City.

Canup of Alpena, Mich.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Uncle Sam, under a new farm Pickaway, Madison, Ross and

tenancy program, is preparing Fayette Counties. to sell all his Scioto Farms

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Siam is known as the "Land

What is the Southern Cross? 3. Which gets hotter, a boiled or a baked potato?

4. What is the technical name of the Big Dipper? 5. What is a fantail?

MODERN MANNERS

At women's club conventions and get - togethers, flowers are sent to the guest speaker if there is only one, and someone on the arrangements committee should ask her the color of the dress she is going to wear so that the corsaye may harmonize with it.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. -Proverbs 4:7.

YOUR FUTURE

Attend to your regular routine at this time, except for a pleasant social time. Some good fortune should be coming your way in the next 12 months. Be on your guard, however, both in personal matters and business, and it may be best not to make

Get away for a short vacation if you can manage it if July 11 is your birthday. If you cannot do that, rest, and don't rebel against annoyances in your job. Refuse to take unnecessary risks in the year just starting. Obey safety rules and so avoid accidents; also take care of your

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "White Elephant." 2. A constellation of stars in the sky below the equator.

3. A baked potato. 4. Ursa Major.

5. A variety of domestic pigeon.

tricks with his opening. Even if we don't take any in trumps, we can still punish South pretty So his double resulted in his side getting a bottom score on

the deal and losing the tournament because of it. West scored three tricks in diamonds, but the rest were a cinch for the declarer, who shut out the spade J by first taking one top trump in his own hand and then leading to the K, which showed that the finesse would work. For making 3-Spades doubled plus an extra trick, he far outscored those who merely bid the game and made it.

West might have reasoned thus: "My partner, after opening, passed the 2-Spades though I had made a free bid of 2-Diamonds over 1-Spade. Then he passed again after my strong reverse bid of 3-Hearts was overcalled by 3-Spades. So maybe he had bid a psychic." If he had reckoned thus and passed, his side would have won the tournament through keeping the opponents out of an easy game by means of the psy-

day after a week's business trip to Wauseon. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

cents.

Ben H. Gordon was a business visitor today in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eitel of

Wayne Township are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Miss Margaret Smith of "Sunnyside" has been employed as stenographer for the Hinde Paper Box company in Circle-

When a man of the African Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of East Masai tribe marries, he is care-Franklin street is visiting in the ful to introduce his bride to his home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie guardian snake. Pythons and cobras are especially revered.

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eating to stare into space. "No, you can't," Eph said of Andrew laughed. "I'm thinking, placently. "Because I'm him."

and apparently I can't think and chew at the same time!" "you're not supposed to think at Eph?"

the table! You leave your brain alone for a few minutes and dig into those dumplings. They came want any wasted!" Andrew "dug in," and really

not thinking, but it is hard to di- friend added, "What you interested might suspect, but which could not vorce your attention from a brain for?" spinning with calculations, estisoon as he could excuse himself, shocked. It's a crime to unload he ended. "It's good, too, if I do he went up to his room and settled those things on the poor public say so myself." house began to take shape under these. his eyes; his quick fingers drew it in all elevations. Then, more slowly, but still with the urgency of inspiration, he began to draw the plans in dimensional form.

By three o'clock he had what he that he might be a little late for supper. "I'll have it later, then." she said equably, and he went out decently built, and not cost any to the car.

Eph was taking an afternoon nap. Tilted back in an old kitchen ing out now to find if I'm right." chair against the sunny wall of eyes, he was snoring gently. An- these places? drew hated to wake him, but this was important.

"Humph? What?" Eph came to with a start, and the chair thudded the countryside buying up old forward onto the concrete. "Oh, barns and razing them. it's you! Help y'self to the gas." "I don't want gas, I want in me," Eph commented.

formation'. That woke him. He pushed the

bon way?" he asked. want to know where there's a piece of land, between five and seven acres, in Branfield."

"Lots of 'em around," Eph said without interest. "You're not listening. I said in

Branfield. In the town." "Oh, there! Don't know of any." Andrew saw the bottom falling

perturbably. "There's one piece— Wheeler place. Ogden Sayre was made to look good on paper." three acres-between the town and sitting in a path of sunlight, his that new development Baron's glasses high on his forehead, and puttin' up, and there's a big piece a book open-and obviously un--twenty acres, anyway-this side read-upon his knee. of the river. Even closer to the "Hello!" he greeted Andrew.

Andrew thought rapidly. Per- I saw you go zipping past with get the money?" haps it would be better with the three acres. "How much No time for your old friends, eh?" does the owner want for the small He winked up at the younger man, and he stared down at Ogden plot? Could you find out?"

"Don't need to. I know. He wants four hundred an acre."

tises two pounds of fresh

ground hamburger for 27

C. R. Barnhart returned to his

home, Montclair avenue, Satur-

"WHAT'S the matter - don't know how much property cost in my time." your dinner set well?" Emma the town, but this sounded high Potts asked Andrew anxiously, to him. "Who is he? I'll go see when he stopped in the midst of him. Maybe I can work him down." "No, you can't," Eph said com-

"Oh." Andrew sai down on the floor of his car, swung his hands fact, I've changed it since this "Well," she said indignantly, between his knees. "Why so high,

"Because that's going to be valuable propitty, now that it's being built up beyond it. Even if the about the Baron development, and out extra light today, and I don't buildin' is those toadstools Baron's putting up! 'Course I might sell tice as well as his sense of beauty the whole piece for a thousand to realize that these houses were tried to follow her advice about Cash." Andrew frowned, and his to be foisted upon a public which

"I saw those 'toadstools' this mates, and fragmentary ideas. As morning," he said, "and I was down to the oak table. A small which has no choice at times like

ever stop at crime?"

"My idea was to put up a development myself. I've been working out a house this afternoon. It lap. "They're good. Where are you could have any number of varia- going to build?" wanted. He paused in the kitchen tions no two would be alike, yet only long enough to tell Mrs. Potts they'd all be fundamentally the I only got the idea this morning, same-and it would be attractive I haven't settled on the site as to look at, comfortable to live in, yet." more than his. At least, I don't think it would. But I'm just start-

Eph scratched his head. "Where the filling station, his hat over his you going to get the lumber for velopment — between it and the

Andrew grinned ruefully. don't know yet, but I'll dig it up thousand for the three. Isome place, if I have to go around

"Pretty expensive sounding to

sounded too practical. "There must the sheet of paper to Sayre, "this hat back, looked at Andrew with be ways of getting lumber—decent is what I figure they'll cost—and his small, shrewd eyes. "Goin' to lumber, I mean. It can't all have I've allowed plenty, I think. I buy that widdy's house over Lis- disappeared. If I could get hold of know what the workmen up here

> "If wishes were horses, all our wouldn't cost any more than the geese would be swans," Eph said dryly. He tilted back his chair. pushed his hat over his face again. Well, let me know when you find something," he murmured in dis-

Andrew felt hurt After all, he had a good design in mind, and out of his tentative plans. He said Eph had never asked to see it. He urgently, "There must be! Think, got back in his car and turned than forty years, and if there's eastward. But instead of going "Not that size," Eph said im- back home, he drove on to the

stores, but it ain't got a road. "Thought you'd forgotten us the past few days. Particularly when right . . . Why don't you go and get the money?" 'ul young lady in the car

and Andrew grinned. "That's just it," he retorted he said. "she's a much older friend than

"Sit down, sit down, and tell me

what you've been doing. Found anything yet?"
"Well," Andrew hesitated, then came out with it, "I've changed

morning "What happened this morning?" Sayre wanted to know.

my objective since I saw you. In

Andrew opened up. He told how it had upset his sense of juscomplain. "I went right home and worked out a fundamental house design for my own development,"

"Let's see it." Ogden Savre took the proffered sketches and the "It is, but when did Louis Baron hastily outlined floor plans and studied them carefully for what seemed like an endless time to Andrew. At last he laid them in his

"Well," Andrew laughed, "since

"That so?" Sayre chuckled. "And I thought you were a fast

"Well, I do have my eye on three acres right next to the Baron detown, but Eph owns the tract and "I wants four hundred an acre, or a

Sayre interrupted him. "And

what are you going to build with?' Andrew did not answer directly. He pulled out his notebook, began Andrew realized he had not to figure. "Look," he said, showing something solid and seasoned for can do, and the result would be a "Maybe. But not right now. I the studding, and the joists . . ." tight, tidy little house, and it

ones Baron is erecting. Sayre barely glanced at the paper. "I'm not so sure about

"But book at my figures;" Andrew cried. "The whole story's "Andrew," his new friend said,

one thing I've learned, and learned well, it's that anything can be "Well, I'd show you the reality, if I had the money to finance this

thing myself." Andrew was indig-

jaw took on an outward thrust, Sayre with narrowed eyes. "I will,"

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geese would be swans," Eph said ones Baron is erecting.

sounded too practical. "There must the sheet of paper to Sayre, "this

"My idea was to put up a de- seemed like an endless time to An-

Eph scratched his head. "Where

"Pretty expensive sounding to

dryly. He tilted back his chair,

pushed his hat over his face again.

something," he murmured in dis-

Well, let me know when you find

Andrew felt hurt After all, he

had a good design in mind, and

back home, he drove on to the

saw you go zipping past

"That's just it," he retorted,

"Hello!" he greeted Andrew. nant.

Andrew grinned ruefully.

me," Eph commented.

missal.

"Because that's going to be val- Sayre wanted to know.

"Well," Andrew hesitated, then

"What happened this morning?"

complain. "I went right home and

"Let's see it." Ogden Sayre took

the proffered sketches and the

studied them carefully for what

"Well," Andrew laughed, "since

"That so?" Sayre chuckled.

"Well, I do have my eye on three

acres right next to the Baron de-

town, but Eph owns the tract and

Sayre interrupted him. "And

what are you going to build

Andrew did not answer directly.

Sayre barely glanced at the

"But book at my figures;" An-

"Andrew," his new friend said.

paper. "I'm not so sure about

drew cried. "The whole story's

"I've been in business for more

"Well, I'd show you the reality.

thing myself." Andrew was indig-

jaw took on an outward thrust,

Sayre with narrowed eyes. "I will."

(To Be Continued)

than forty years, and if there's

He pulled out his notebook, began

"I wants four hundred an acre, or a

came out with it, "I've changed

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LEGAL POINT

The point at issue is one which could be Soviet imperialism. Why, then, has a strike occurred?

tinued while the point was settled.

The public has a right to be critical of democracy. such a situation both industrial and union for the Second International, so much so officials have a responsibility to demon- that it was possible to say that a Comstrate their good faith and their compe- munist hates a Socialist more than he does tence for leadership.

SUSPICIOUS FRENCH

town and city dwellers understand and ap- came its organ for World Revolution. prove of the measure, but that the rural Now the Cominform has been organized population, which runs to 60 per cent of the to take the place of the Third Internationwhole, looks at it from the Russian view- al. Its master mind is Andrei A. Zhdanov, point as an instrument of "American im- Stalin's deputy and possibly his successor.

man's radio listening, and Russian broad- tion of a revolutionary organization, a casts take full advantage of this hour. The Colonial office and an Inquisition. It is the takenly, that help given to a needy friend to it in line. is bound to be appreciated on its merits.

preciation of the results.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The significance of the Tito attack by the Cominform is not what happens to Tito but the further evidence it provides that Soviet imperialism has forced nations of Europe and Asia to become colonies, to abdicate their own sovereignty and to accept the overlordship of an alien state, even to the extent of the suzerain dictating the form and personnel of gover n m e n t. American apologists for Soviet Russia will find it difficult to associate such an operation with democracy, even with their definition of democracy.

The Cominform is the Third International as reconstituted after the war. While the fighting war was on, Stalin gave the appearance of abolishing the Third International to make it easier for Presi d e n t Roosevelt to sell friendship for Russia to THE POINT at issue in the strike in the the American people. Actually, the Third "captive" coal mines is a point of law. It International was not and could not be is the question whether a union shop abolished because it is the central apparaclause in the proposed contract is legal. | tus not only of world revolution but of

settled by a competent court of civil law. There have been four internationals to date: the first, the Workingmen's Associa-To question the legitimacy of the strike tion, organized by Karl Marx in 1864. Marx cause in this case does not necessarily moved this International from London imply that blame should be placed only to New York in order to kill it when Bakuon the United Mine Workers, as instigater nin and his followers contested Marx's of the strike. It is true that the miners personal supremacy. Subsequently, a Secmight gracefully have entered into an ond International was organized in Paris agreement with the steel companies put- in 1889 by Socialists. This tended to beting all other elements of the contract into come an apparatus for propaganda for effect, leaving the disputed clause to be what in time became Right Wing Socialsettled in the courts. It is also true that ism, such as Norman Thomas, the "New the steel companies might have signed the Leader," the Rand School and similar incontract, with a formal notation of protest dividuals and groups advocate in this against the clause called illegal, and then country, and the Fabians advocate in Engsubmitted the clause to court action. In land. It is a go-slow, non-revolutionary soeither case work could have been con- cialism which rejects even temporary dictatorship and adheres to political

such a work stoppage, since steel produc- When Lenin organized the Third Internation is a matter of vital public concern. In tional in 1919, he showed violent hat red a Capitalist. Their internecine quarrels do not concern most of us who are opposed to the general Marxist position; but this is OBSERVERS of French reaction to the important, namely, that the Third In tereconomic agreement between their coun- national came to be totally and completely try and the United States report that most | under the control of Soviet Russia. It be-

The Cominform differs from the Com i n-This viewpoint is a direct result of Com- tern because whereas the latter was a munist propaganda, which is relayed to revolutionary and propagandistic or gan, the farmers by radio. An hour or so at mid- the former actually holds a number of naday marks the extent of the rural French- tions in thrall. It is more like a combina-United States propagandists have lag g e d principal Russian agency for weaken i n g in this matter, believing, perhaps mis- other nations and holding those affiliated

Tito fell afoul of the Cominform when Some believe Americans think too well he attempted to organize and conduct of human nature. Communist propaganda Yugoslavia as a national state and when consistently plays to the lower nature of he sought to arrange for a second Slav its listeners, arousing hatred, suspic i o n, power with Yugoslavia at its head. In a and belligerence. Without fighting fire with word, he sought to build according to clasfire, America needs to make contact with sical European nationalism. This concept the minds of the Frenchmen, in order to Soviet Russia has rejected from the start, win their comprehension of American mo- the Russians maintaining in effect that all tives, and perhaps, eventually, their ap- member-states of the Cominform are subject to Kremlin control.

'Round The Virginias - - - - Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

This day did see Williamsburg as it was in the Colonial times before the Revolutionary War Who can describe grandeur of the scene or the thrill that comes with the very thought to the time of the United States in the making? Tomorrow my weak words on restoration.

Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg was undertaken by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1927 as an endeavor to restore accurately and to preserve for all time the most significant portions of an historic and im-

Williamsburg was settled as all apparent modern features. *Middle Plantation about 1633 and served as an outpost against Indian invasion. It became the capital of Virginia in 1699, receiving at that time its present name in honor of William III, of England. During the following eighty years it was the political cultural, religious and economic center of what then was the largest and most populous of the English-American Colonies. Many of the great figures of Virginia's eighteenth centry history at-

ed nere in 1693 All of Virginfa's important figures were seen in its streets or at the capitol at "Public Times" when the Assembly and High

At the time its restoration was undertaken Williamsburg minor gearing of modern had preserved a remarkable proportion of its historic homes and buildings. Yet, these were disappearing rapidthe subject, but this day the ly and many of them were in ruinous condition Since the restoration was begun 609 modern buildings have been demolished or removed from the Colonial area; 231 Colonial buildings have been reconstructed, most of them on original foundations, 84 Colonial buildings have been restored portant city of America's Colo- or extensively repaired. Many nial period. It 's still in prog- gardens also have been restored, and the appurtenances of a Colonial city have replaced

> Work still proceeds under direction of Colonial Williamsburg a non-profit corporation with the motto: 'That the Future may learn from the Past" Ali inceme derived a ing room here is just too modfrom this corporation is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational

Ate lunch this day at the Travis House, a reconstructed tended the college of William Colonial tavern on Duke of

Pages From the Diary of An and Mary which was establish- Gloucester street at the Palace Green. Entered through the garden and greatly impressed by the bolly hedges. Set down in Circle ville the waiting line would extend at least to Cincinnati And not alone because of the atmosphere. The food! All of Eighteenth century style. Fried chicken, beaten yams, squash prepared in some mysterious manner with onions, green beans as they should be prepared always, tossed salad, green onion relish cottage cheese, Sally Lund and corn bread, sweet cream butter, blackberry jam, green gage plum ice cream with the richest cookies I ever have tasted, and coffee beyond description.

> After such a light lunch a light dinner at Chowning's Tavern, a reconstructed Colonial tavern also on Duke street. Pecan waffles. maple syrup, buttered apple pie served by a Negro dressed as were all attendants in Colonial servants costume. Back, then to the Inn, where the clerk, I fear, wonders where we are eating and why. Well, the dinern with those fine taverns only a short move away.

In the evening to the Inn's swimming pool placed among towering trees, lighted from above and below the blue water A fitting close to a glor-

LAFF-A-DAY



"My husband doesn't always lie to me-some nights I'm too tired to ask questions."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST BE ON THE ALERT TO BE RANKED as a first calibre bridge competitor, you must always be on the alert for the unexpected, and should apply the logic of plain common sense to everything that happens. Even if you know your partner, or one of your opponents, as a player who never made a psychic bid in his life, you yet should be prepared to recognize one if that worthy decides to violate all his previous habits and insert such a call. Not always, but a good deal of the time, the development of the auction gives an indication to the thinker that something is amiss somewhere. And his own judgment should guide him in de-

ciding just where it is. ♥ A J 10 7 A 8 A A Q 9 4 3 & Q J 10 4

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.) South West North Pass Pass Dbl

East must be making a forcing pass to see if I want to dou-West when the 3-Spades came to own bidding policy?

FIVE YEARS AGO

to sell all his Scioto Farms

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

4. What is the technical name

MODERN MANNERS

At women's club conventions

and get-togethers, flowers are

sent to the guest speaker if there

is only one, and someone on the

arrangements committee should

ask her the color of the dress she

is going to wear so that the cor-

IT'S BEEN SAID

therefore get wisdom; and with

all thy getting get understanding.

YOUR FUTURE

at this time, except for a pleas-

ant social time. Some good for-

tune should be coming your way

in the next 12 months. Be on

your guard, however, both in per-

sonal matters and business, and

it may be best not to make

Get away for a short vacation

if you can manage it if July 11

is your birthday. If you cannot do that, rest, and don't rebel

against annoyances in your job.

Refuse to take unnecessary risks

in the year just starting. Obey

safety rules and so avoid acci-

dents; also take care of your

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. A constellation of stars in

5. A variety of domestic pigeon.

1. "White Elephant."

3. A baked potato.

4. Ursa Major.

the sky below the equator.

Attend to your regular routine

-Proverbs 4:7.

changes.

health.

Wisdom is the principal thing;

sage may harmonize with it.

or a baked potato?

of the Big Dipper?

5. What is a fantail?

1. Siam is known as the "Land

What is the Southern Cross? Which gets hotter, a boiled

Looking Back In Pickaway County

tenancy program, is preparing Fayette Counties.

| him. "I do want to double because I have my share of high cards and he has shown at least two and a half or three high card tricks with his opening. Even if we don't take any in trumps, we can still punish South pretty

So his double resulted in his side getting a bottom score on the deal and losing the tournament because of it. West scored three tricks in diamonds, but the rest were a cinch for the declarer, who shut out the spade J by first taking one top trump in his own hand and then leading to the K, which showed that the finesse would work. For making 3-Spades doubled plus an extra trick, he far outscored those who merely bid the game and made it.

West might have reasoned thus: "My partner, after opening. passed the 2-Spades though I had nade a free bid of 2-Diamor over 1-Spade. Then he passed again after my strong reverse bid of 3-Hearts was overcalled by 3-Spades. So maybe he had bid a psychic." If he had reckoned thus and passed, his side would have won the tournament through keeping the opponents out of an easy game by means of the psy-

Your Week-End Question

If you had passed on your first turn, and bidding develops which makes your hand as good as an opening bid for declarer purposes, That was the thinking of | what should then become your

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TEN YEARS AGO

left Sunday to attend the nation-

al convention of the BPO Elks in

Glen R. Geib of The Herald,

visit in August.

Atlantic City.

Canup of Alpena, Mich.

to Wauseon

Ben H. Gordon was a bus: ness visitor today in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eitel of Wayne Township are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Miss Margaret Smith of "Sunnyside" has been employed as stenographer for the Hinde Paper Box company in Circle-

Lircleville Savings ! Banking Co Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of East Masai tribe marries, he is care-Franklin street is visiting in the ful to introduce his bride to his home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie guardian snake. Pythons and cobras are especially revered.

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"WHAT'S the matter — don't know how much property cost in my time."

"Sit down, sit down, and tell me your dinner set well?" Emma the town, but this sounded high Potts asked Andrew anxiously, to him. "Who is he? I'll go see what you've been doing. Found when he stopped in the midst of him. Maybe I can work him down." eating to stare into space. "No, you can't," Eph said com-

Andrew laughed. "I'm thinking, placently. "Because I'm him." and apparently I can't think and chew at the same time!" "Well," she said indignantly, between his knees. "Why so high, morning.

"you're not supposed to think at Eph?" the table! You leave your brain alone for a few minutes and dig uable propitty, now that it's being Andrew opened up. He told into those dumplings. They came built up beyond it. Even if the about the Baron development, and out extra light today, and I don't buildin' is those toadstools Baron's how it had upset his sense of juswant any wasted!"

Andrew "dug in," and really the whole piece for a thousand to realize that these houses were tried to follow her advice about Cash." Andrew frowned, and his to be foisted upon a public which not thinking, but it is hard to di- friend added, "What you interested might suspect, but which could not vorce your attention from a brain for?' spinning with calculations, estimates, and fragmentary ideas. As morning," he said, "and I was design for my own development," soon as he could excuse himself, shocked. It's a crime to unload he ended. "It's good, too, if I do he went up to his room and settled those things on the poor public say so myself." down to the oak table. A small which has no choice at times like house began to take shape under these." his eyes; his quick fingers drew it in all elevations. Then, more ever stop at crime?" slowly, but still with the urgency of inspiration, he began to draw velopment myself. I've been work- drew. At last he laid them in his the plans in dimensional form.

ing out a house this afternoon. It lap. "They're good. Where are you By three o'clock he had what he could have any number of varia- going to build? wanted. He paused in the kitchen tions in two would be alike, yet only long enough to tell Mrs. Potts they'd all be fundamentally the I only got the idea this morning, that he might be a little late for same-and it would be attractive I haven't settled on the site as supper. "I'll have it later, then." to look at, comfortable to live in, yet she said equably, and he went out decently built, and not cost any to the car.

more than his. At least, I don't "And I thought you were a fast Eph was taking an afternoon think it would. But I'm just startnap. Tilted back in an old kitchen ing out now to find if I'm right." chair against the sunny wall of the filling station, his hat over his you going to get the lumber for velopment - between it and the eyes, he was snoring gently. An- these places?" drew hated to wake him, but this don't know yet, but I'll dig it up thousand for the three. I-

"Humph? What?" Eph came to some place, if I have to go around with a start, and the chair thudded the countryside buying up old forward onto the concrete. "Oh, barns and razing them.' it's you! Help y'self to the gas." "I don't want gas, I want in-

formation'. That woke him. He pushed the be ways of getting lumber-decent is what I figure they'll cost-and hat back, looked at Andrew with lumber, I mean. It can't all have I've allowed plenty, I think. I his small, shrewd eyes. "Goin' to disappeared. If I could get hold of know what the workmen up here buy that widdy's nouse over Lissomething solid and seasoned for can do, and the result would be a bon way?" he asked. the studding, and the joists . . " tight, tidy little house, and it

"Maybe. But not right now. I want to know where there's a piece of land, between five and seven acres, in Branfield."

"Lots of 'em around," Eph said without interest. "You're not listening. I said in Branfield. In the town."

"Oh, there! Don't know of any." Andrew saw the bottom falling out of his tentative plans. He said Eph had never asked to see it. He urgently, "There must be! Think, got back in his car and turned

"Not that size," Eph said imperturbably. "There's one piece— Wheeler place. Ogden Sayre was made to look good on paper." three acres-between the town and sitting in a path of sunlight, his that new development Baron's glasses high on his forehead, and puttin' up, and there's a big piece a book open—and obviously un--twenty acres, anyway-this side read-upon his knee. of the river. Even closer to the stores, but it ain't got a road. "Thought you'd forgotten us the "I'm willing to be shown, all

past few days. Particularly when right . . . Why don't you go and Only part way." haps it would be better to start a beautiful young lady in the car. with the three acres. "How much No time for your old friends, eh?" does the owner want for the small He winked up at the younger man, and he stared down at Ogden plot? Could you find out?" and Andrew grinned. "Don't need to. I know. He

wants four hundred an acre." "she's a much older friend than

tises two pounds of fresh ground hamburger for 27

C. R. Barnhart returned to his home, Montclair avenue, Saturday after a week's business trip

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Mrs. Kerns Hosts Cooperative Supper

Fifteen members of Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Un- MRS. ion Veterans of the Civil War motored to Stoutsville for their Friday meeting in the cottage of Mrs. C. O. Keins on the Camp

Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Irene Jenkens Mrs. Clara Delong and Mrs. John Kerns were invited to join the group for the evening.

A carry-in picnic supper was enjoyed by the group preceding the regular monthly meeting. For the occasion the cottage was decorated with many bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Mrs O. C. King, president, directed the meeting, which opened with the group repeating the pledge of allegiance. Salute to LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS the flag was lead by Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. James S. Carpenter assisted by Mrs Cora Coffland presented a program of games and quiz contests. Prizes were won by Mrs Frank Webbe, Miss Ada Hammel, Mrs. Hilyard, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. King.

The August meeting will be with Mrs. James Trimmer in her home, East Franklin street.

Atlanta

Among those to attend the annual 4th of July celebration and fish fry at Mt. Sterling Monday night were Mr and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Mrs. Harry Donohoe, and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ater. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis

near Mt. Sterling were Sunday easier ironing. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Canupe. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hughes Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha chicken or sweetbreads.

Hughes and family. Mr. and Mrs John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvin of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe

and daughters. Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter

and son Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins entertained with a family dinner Monday, the occasion being

Mrs. Hoskins' birthday. Always sift flour to be used in baking. Four cups of sifted flour weigh one pound, while three and a half cups weigh the same.

Calendar

MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street, 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINity Lutheran church in the

parish house, 8 p. m BLUE STAR MOTHERS, IN Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner, East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, picnic supper, in Ted Lewis park, 6:30 p. m.

of First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church, 7:15 p m. for transportation to home of Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOmen's Club, family picnic, in Gold Cliff park, 6:30 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, in the parish house, 7:30 p m

And Wickine was hostess for the meeting of Darby Flying place Thursday in the home of Columbus.

Needles 4-H Club, Betty Furniss Mrs. Homer Reber in Ashville. UNION GUILD IN THE HOME

of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, ton dress. Freda Brady gave a Washington C. H., 1:30 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GRANGE IN church, evening meeting. THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of First Evangelical United ments were served. Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, with Betty Furniss East Mound street 7:30 p. m. LADIES AID OF DRESBACH

Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. meeting of Wayne Township Harry Arledge, near Mead at Willing Workers 4-H Club. Con-

Household Hints

of baked goods on July 24. Never starch baby's clothes. were Sunday afternoon guests of for the stiffness might irritate Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and his tender skin. More often than not, the tiny clothes will not fit Yaple will demonstrate altering Following health examination over a regular size ironing a pattern. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of board, so use a sleeve board for

> To crisp a head of lettuce with Wilbur Mast for their 8th which has wilted, place it in the meeting of the season. Four-H freezing compartment of your Club Foundation and future club refrigerator for 15 or 20 min- picnics were topics discussed by the group. A lunch was served

Mild-flavored nuts are fine in and daughter of Chillicothe were creamed fish or in creamed

The secret of success in cook- 4-H Club met in the home of ing eggs is using moderate, even | Florence Lutz. were Monday guests of Mr. and heat. At high temperature, they Mrs. Delmar White of Ashville. become tough and leathery. held during which time the club

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Sales Tax Contest

ONE OF THE BETTER pictures of the year, "Gentleman's

Agreement," comes to the Cliftona theatre next Tuesday and

Wednesday. Boasting a cost of Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire

and John Garfield. Sunday and Monday the Cliftona offers a

double bill which includes "The Woman Of The Town," with

Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker also "Mr. Reckless," featuring

William Eythe and Barbara Britton.

Needles 4-H Club. Betty Furniss

demonstrated the care of a cot-

The girls discussed their re-

WILLING WORKERS

cussed. Plans were set for a sale

At the next meeting July 21,

HILL CLIMBERS

Next meeting will be July 22

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Regular business meeting was

with Kenneth Smith

NEW

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and adopted by the group.

Fifty members and their guests were entertained to a luncheon Ashvillite's report on "Honoring The Flag". by those on the losing side of the contest. Color scheme of red, social rooms of Mt. Pleasant cent tour to Columbus when white and blue was carried out the Good Will Industry. At the flowers in the diningroom and engagement of their daughter,

> The afternoon was spent Next meeting will be July 14 group singing, contests and William F. Ewald of Columbus. games with prizes being award-

Patty Yaple lead the business ning group Kermit Massie enacted a short officiate for the wedding at 2:30 stitution of the club as presented playlet. Mrs. R. G. Balthaser by Hazel Thomas was approved was chairman of the group. She was assisted by Miss Dora

Elisabeth Stevenson and Patty discusses.

annual picnic.

served. Next meeting will be the home of Janet Enoch with Carolyn Hayslip as assisting hostess.

Winners Feted

close of the meeting refresh. at the small tables.

Community projects were dis- Payne.

health examination, picnic and Ohio 4-H Foundation Fund were

July 14 the club will hold its Games were played, projects worked on, and refresh ments

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WSCS Group Meets With Mrs. McAfee

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church met with Mrs. Merle McAfee in her home, Kingston Route 1. Mrs. Darl Mc-

The topic "Restore Our Paths" was selected by Mrs. Philip Davis for the devotional period. Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided over the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for a ish fry in the early part of August. Contests, the reading of poetry and informal visitation turnished diversion of the after-

Fourteen members and their guests were served a dessert course by the hostess.

Newlyweds Live Here

Warren L. White and his bride, the former Miss Norma Jean Hart, have gone to housekeep- Card Club Meets ing at 147 East Mill street. The newlyweds were married by the With Mrs. Mader Rev. B. L. Allen May 23 in Greenup, Ky.

The new Mrs. White is W. J. Hart of Chillicothe Route Pinckney street Prizes for high The "sales tax stamp" party 6, while her husband is a son of scores were wor by Mrs. T. O. of Hedges Chapet, Women's So- Mr. and Mrs. Mack White of Gilliand and Mrs. Harold O. Alice Wickline was hostess for ciety of Christian Service, took Circleville. White is employed in Grant.

Betrothal Told

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Stoutsville Camp Ground Site Of Past Presidents Of DUV Evening Meeting

Mrs. Kerns Hosts Cooperative Supper

Fifteen members of Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Un- MRS. on Veterans of the Civil War motored to Stoutsville for their Friday meeting in the cottage of Mrs. C. O. Keins on the Camp Grounds there.

Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Irene Jenkens Mrs. Clara Delong and Mrs. John Kerns were invited to join the group for the evening.

A carry-in picnic supper was enjoyed by the group preceding the regular monthly meeting. For the occasion the cottage was decorated with many bouquets of Summer garden flowers.

Mrs O. C. King, president, directed the meeting, which opened with the group repeating the pledge of allegiance. Salute to LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS the flag was lead by Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. James S. Carpenter assisted by Mrs Cora Coffland presented a program of games and quiz contests. Prizes were won by Mrs Frank Webbe, Miss Ada Hammel, Mrs. Hilyard, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. King.

The August meeting will be with Mrs. James Trimmer in her home, East Franklin street.

Atlanta

Among those to attend the annual 4th of July celebration and fish fry at Mt. Sterling Monday night were Mr and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Mrs. Harry Donohoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters.

near Mt. Sterling were Sunday easier ironing. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

Circleville were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hughes and daughter of Chillicothe were creamed fish or in creamed Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha chicken or sweetbreads. Hughes and family.

Mrs. Delmar White of Ashville. become tough and leathery. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvin of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe

and daughters. Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter

and son Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins entertained with a family dinner Monday, the occasion being Mrs. Hoskins' birthday.

Always sift flour to be used in baking. Four cups of sifted flour weigh one pound, while three and a half cups weigh the same.

Calendar

MARION'S SUNDAY School class of First Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 East Main street, 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRIN-

ity Lutheran church in the. parish house, 8 p. m. BLUE STAR MOTHERS, IN Memorial hall, & p. m.

CIRCLE 2, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. G. R. Gardner, East Main street, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, picnic supper, in Ted Lewis park, 6:30 p. m.

of First Evangelical United Brethren church, meet at church, 7:15 p m. for transportation to home of Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOmen's Club, family picnic, in Gold Cliff park, 6:30 p. m. LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY

UNION GUILD IN THE HOME demonstrated the care of a cot-Washington C. H., 1:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE IN church, evening meeting.

THURSDAY of First Evangelical United ments were served.

Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, with Betty Furniss. East Mound street 7:30 p. m. LADIES AID OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren

Household Hints

Never starch baby's clothes, of baked goods on July 24. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. More often than State of the stiffness might irritate his tender skin. not, the tiny clothes will not fit Yaple will demonstrate altering over a regular size ironing a pattern. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of board, so use a sleeve

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of freezing compartment of your Club Foundation and future club refrigerator for 15 or 20 min-

Mild-flavored nuts are fine in

The secret of success in cook-Mr. and Mrs John Farmer Jr. ing eggs is using moderate, even | Florence Lutz. were Monday guests of Mr. and heat. At high temperature, they



Needles 4-H Club. Betty Furniss

The girls discussed their rethe Good Will Industry. At the

WILLING WORKERS

Patty Yaple lead the business ning group. church, in the home of Mrs. meeting of Wayne Township Harry Arledge, near Mead at Willing Workers 4-H Club. Conand adopted by the group.

Community projects were dis- Payne. cussed. Plans were set for a sale

HILL CLIMBERS Sixteen members of Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club met served. Next meeting will be the To crisp a head of lettuce with Wilbur Mast for their 8th home of Janet Enoch with Caromeeting of the season. Four-H lyn Hayslip as assisting hostess. picnics were topics discussed by the group. A lunch was served Next meeting will be July 22 with Kenneth Smith

VICTORY STITCHERS Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club met in the home of

Regular business meeting was held during which time the club

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Alice Wickline was hostess for riety of Christian Service, took Circleville. White is employed in Grant. Lutheran church, in the parish the meeting of Darby Flying place Thursday in the home of house, 7:30 p m

Needles 4-H Club, Betty Furniss Mrs. Homer Reber in Ashville. of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, demonstrated the care of a cotton dress. Freda Brady gave a were entertained to a luncheon Ashvillite's

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Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Kermit Massie enacted a short officiate for the wedding at 2:30 stitution of the club as presented playlet. Mrs. R. G. Balthaser by Hazel Thomas was approved was chairman of the group. She was assisted by Miss Dora

health examination, picnic and

Following health 'examination July 14 the club will hold its

worked on, and refreshments

WSCS Group Meets With Mrs. McAfee Members of Women's Society

of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church met with Mrs. Merle McAfee in her home, Kingston Route 1. Mrs. Darl Mc-Afee served as assisting hostess. The topic "Restore Our Paths" was selected by Mrs. Philip

Davis for the devotional period. Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a ish fry in the early part of

August. Contests, the reading of

poetry and informal visitation

turnished diversion of the after-

Fourteen members and their guests were served a dessert course by the hostess.

Newlyweds Live Here

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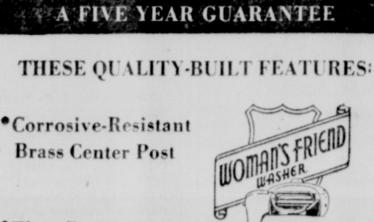
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Martin (2b) Boffman (3b) MUMAWS ABR H PO A E

Score by Innings: in the fourth inning with another single for its last score of the Mumaws Home run-Clark.

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Both of Friday night's exhibi- across to give them a total of tion games at Ted Lewis Park three. Their rally died there, named yesterday to replace aquatic fete went into its third were copped by Circleville Columbusites down in order in eams, Boyds taking the opener the last inning to hold a win at from Walnut Alumni by a 5-4 4-3. count and Mumaws edging out Saturday night's card at Belmont AC of Columbus in the Ted Lewis Park calls for last game by 4-3.

In the last half of the seventh, with Walnut leading 4-3, Walnut third baseman.

tor Bob Huffer, Boyd second ards crew will be Emerson Mcsacker, connected for a two-base Pherson, who last week won a hit then, placing Boyd men on pitching duel against. Harry second and third.

walked in his time at bat load- at 8:15 p. m. SMITH WAS an easy second down, Dave Crawford, rightfield- Mumaws and Boyers to play playing third base, clinched the games will begin at 8:15 p. m. Ohio State's diving sprites, game when he nit a hot one Following are the box scores

squad flying to I endon next IN THE BELMONT AC-Mu- Clark (c) Jackson (lf) maw tilt, the visitors were the Justice (rf) Ann Curtis, the beauty from first to score a run, pushing Je home a single in the first frame. Campbell (p) The Belmont lead was tied in the last of the same inning, how-She moved out shead of Marie ever, by a single marker for the Nance (2b) Steele (ss)

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To Be Erected PHILADELPHIA, July 10 -The Democrats disclosed that Hall (If) a 10-by-four-foot mechanical felthey have a "durable donkey"tive officer for the match, and low with flashing blue eyes-to erect on the marquee of conven-

sights and the other with any today in the same spot held by Moon (3b) he air-filled rubber elephant of the GOP convention two weeks Shaw (1b) followed by two other relays at ago. Wind and rain collapsed Hill he Republican symbol fre- Jonnes quently.

tion headquarters.

enort smoke from his nostrils.

To Quit Army YOKAHAMA, July 10-A diswhen Columbus was in its deep- tinguished military career spanning 39 years will come to a The suit asks judgment for the close soon with the retirement CHICAGO, July 10-Jimmy salaries withheld, plus interest of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichel- Creed, the trim little pacer

Army.

here today that he will leave meet. ment. sail aboard the Transport Gen- record of 2:09 2-5 for 1-1-16 miles eral Buckner for San Francisco, over a half mile course in the en route to Washington where second section of the \$10,000

Richards of Circleville to play

the Sabina All Stars. Pitcher for the visitors will be the first Boyd man was elim- Guy Easter, who previously inated by an infield ground turned in a good record for Boyball and the second man got ers team in the Circleville Night on base by an error on the Softball League during the first half of play.

Nelson Jonnes, a pinch hitter Probable pitcher for the Rich-Strawser of the Jackson Soft-Ted Sims, Boyd shortstop, ball club. The Saturday tilt is set

ing the bases, and Rod Heine, Next week's Circleville Night Boyd leftfielder, flied out to the Softball League card calls for Walnut shortstop. With two men Jsalys to meet Boyds Monday, er for the high schoolers, con- Tuesday and Tinks and Millirons

> Players ABRHPOAE

25 21 3 21 6 2 Score by Innings: Belmont Mumaws

Two base hits-Nance, Messick, Byrd. Stolen bases-Martin, Watson. Belmont, which had been blanked four straight innings Hit by pitched ball-Moon after its initial offense in the Left on bases—Belmont, 5; Mumaws, 4. Bases on balls-off Campbell, 2. Struck out-by McPherson, 11; Campbell, 5. Earned runs—Mumaws, 1: Belmont, 2. Hits—off McPherson, 6: Campbell, 3. Umpires—Sark, Toole, Grubb.

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and amateurs in the tourney broke par while 10 more had par figures. Alexander's 64 Jr. of New Orleans. was two strokes better than the efforts of Lioyd Mangrum, Champion Bobby Locke of South Chicagoan who was a pre- Africa; Steve Doctor; Dick tourney favorite, and George Metz; Gib Sellers; Eric Monti Shoux, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. and Johnny Palmer

Cary Middlecoft, of Memphis, After today's 18-hole round, Tenn., and Johnny Bulla, of the field will be cut to the low Phoenix, Ariz., were next in line 60 scorers for tomorrow's 36with 67s while three pros were hole finals.



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GAMES MONDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE (All Star game at St. Louis).
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bunched with 68s. They were In all, 20 of the professional Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis pro; Clayt Haefner, of Charlotte, N. C., and Fred Haas Bunched at 69, were defending

Flag Race

Connie Now Eyes Promised Land

NEW YORK, July 10-They've been insisting all along that Philadelphia pitching wouldn't keep the Athletics up there after July Fourth.

And nothing could be nearer the truth today, with the Athletics practically sitting astride the American League field and the venerable Mr. Mack again gazing pensively off toward the promised land of that long-deferred Philadelphia pennant in this, his 86th year. Pitching doesn't exactly feature this particular situa-

prosperity, and virtually nothing A pulled tendon prevented his at all with last night's 8-7 Shibe appearing in the tryout and, as ninth, via Carl Scheib's pinch 12 years.

at the top of the league table, committee, and other officials.

fortunes of war have combined erness to be in the Olympics. to bring Mr. Mack's "team of The officials surely could have K fact, as they did last night when legitimately. a withering 15-hi Boston attack again will be the best miler in and it remained oddly enough this country, barring further infor Charlie Harris to pick up jury, yet he will be sitting at credit for the victory with a sin- home. gle-inning stint.

the obdurate Mr. Mack permitted to absorb the major brunt of that recent 14-run inning at

Anyhow, the Athletics twice In Indianapolis came from behind last night; whereas, the Indians couldn't even do it once in losing to the tail-end Browns. 5-3.

and the Indians stayed there ous Red Birds. without incident save that the no-run relief job.

But as the American League the league leaders' margin. race tightened, the National widened to send the Boston sweep of the Mud Hens' series Braves four games in front.

THE PIRATES, playing the der control all the way. only daylight game of the schedule, lost to Ralph Hamner and the Cubs, 2-1, to leave the door ajar. The Braves promptly kicked it wide open with a nighttime 13-2 slaughter of the Phil-

Even with the sidelining of Ed-The big gun on Stoll Field's die Stanky, it showed the Braves

21st consecutive game last night, 18 men in order. However, the Wildcats but delivered a single, double Detroit's Freddie Hutchison

beating the Reds, 6-4 via Cin- 2 4-2 decision.

Crossword Puzzle

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NE Sicily

1. Volcano,

(var.)

2. More inde-

pendent

3. Point

4. Radium

5. Throw

8. Talk

6. Skating

(sym.)

7. Noah's boat

11. Female pig

12. An engine

13. Put forth

destruction

15. Dagger

quantity

ming-bird 21. Buck-eye

19. Topaz hum

state

24. Grow old

25. Stopper for

a bottle

leave in

a place

30. Pertaining

31. Abrading

board

to shipping

27. Set and

29. Explode

22. Firm

23. Gift

18. Great

ACROSS

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tackle

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9. Silkworm

10. Coin (It.)

11. Branch

12. Sound of

15. Hot and

damp

16. Hewing

tool

19. Hail

20. Chest

21. Across

22. To move quickly 25. Map

26. Carousal

food

27. Hawaiian

28. Confederate

general

above a

knight

"to be'

34. Native of

Turkey

receptacle

36. To disembark

33. Part of

35. Wine

38. Affirm

39. Snoozes

40. Jewish

month

41. Allowance

waste

(comm.)

29. An honor

17. Imparting

small bells

14. Undivided

5. Tighten, as

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Ouster Of Dodds **Bringing Loud** Cries From Fans

NEW YORK, July 10-The elimination of Gil Dodds from the United States Olympic team is considered by many to be a terrible injustice springing from faulty U. S. way of selecting a team under the pressure of fund-

Such a standout as Dodds should be arbitrarily handpicked for the team without the necessity of his proving all over again that he is the best miler in this country.

Because an injury prevented him from proving what everybody already knew he simply will be deprived of the chance to win this highest honor available to an athlete.

By 1952, wher the games will pe held again, our system of running these tryouts with an eye on the gate receipts will For it has had very little to have been revised, but Dodds by do with Philadelphia's recent then probably will be washed up.

Park melodrama This saw the it turns out, will keep him from Red Sox twice out-rallied—the getting this crack in the big show final time with two out in the being held for the first time in D

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though Cleveland still led in the It seems there must have fundamental matter of percent- been some way to include Dodds on our team, considering his U Meantime, fight faith and the past performances and his eag-

destiny" back on top. Much, in ound a way to irclude him the pitching went pie-eyed under Three weeks hence. Dodds

Justice, in fact was never poetic. For it was Harris whom Birds Eye Series

By International News Service One of those crucial series opens in the American Association tonight at Indianapolis Bob (No Hit) Lemon fell be- where the slipping Indians play hind by 4-1 in the early innings, host to the second-place Colum-

The Indians, who long have patriarchal Lercy "Satchel" nad their own way in the associ-Paige made his major league ation, held a 2-1/2 game lead T debut with a two-inning, two-hit, after dropping their fifth straight to Toledo last night.

The champion Yankees also The Birds, meanwhile, were picked up a full game on the In- defeating the Louisville Colonels dians with Ed Lepat's 9-0 four- by a 9 to 8 score in a wild connitter against the Senators, thus test at the Kentucky city. Columdrawing the first three closer to- bus came from behind three times to win the game and cut

> The Toledo victory marked a with Indianapolis. Southpaw Chet Johnson had the game un-

cinnati errors. One of the errors not appearing in the box score was the "gopher" ball that Stan Musial clouted out of the lot for Homer No. 20, his top production of a major league lifetime.

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Walker Cooper's three-run at their best-notably recruit homer was all the Giants could Alvin Dark who's beginning to show in a 10-3 drubbing from Following is the box score of center tossed in six field goals "teal "scenes" from many of the aroused Dodgers. Rex Barnbaseball's ranking shortstops." ey was more than good, with a He not only hit safely in his four-hitter. He retired the last

couldn't match the sharpshoot- and triple; and wound up by had the White Sox shut out, going into the ninth. Then Aaron Rob-The Cardinals, simulta- inson's two-run homer spoiled neously went into a second- the sequence. But not enough so place tie with Pittsburgh by to keep the Tigers from taking

Yesterday's Answer

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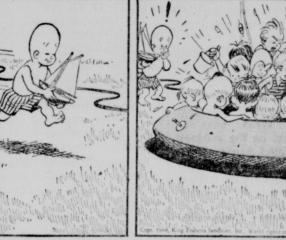
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KENTUCKY forged into a 31to-26 halftime lead, but the Oiler forward amazed the 14,000 fans who jammed the football stadium by going on a 12-point scoring splurge after the intermission

The Wildcats held their first half advantage until Gerald Tucker, Oiler forward, tied the count at 46-all on a field goal midway in the second stanza. Jackie Robinson put the Phillips five ahead with another shot from the floor, but Ralph Beard matched it before Kurland netted a field goal and a foul shot to clinch the game.

Dowell took over today as head Skip Alexander, 29-year-old basketball coach at Kent State

bunched with 68s. They were In all, 20 of the professional Ellsworth Vines, the former and amateurs in the tourney tennis pro; Clayt Haefner, of broke par while 10 more had Charlotte, N. C., and Fred Haas

Bunched at 69, were defending the efforts of Lioyd Mangrum, Champion Bobby Locke of South Chicagoan who was a pre- Africa; Steve Doctor; Dick tourney favorite, and George Metz; Gib Sellers; Eric Monti

with 67s while three pros were hole finals.

A's Close Gap In AL Flag Race

Connie Now Eyes Promised Land

NEW YORK, July 10-They've been insisting all along that Philadelphia pitching wouldn't keep the Athletics up there after July Fourth.

And nothing could be nearer the truth today, with the Athletics practically sitting astride the American League field and the venerable Mr. Mack again gazing pensively off toward the promised land of that long-deferred Philadelphia pennant in this, his 86th year. Pitching doesn't exactly feature this particular situa-

do with Philadelphia's recent then probably will be washed up. prosperity, and virtually nothing A pulled tendon prevented his at all with last night's 8-7 Shibe appearing in the tryout and, as minth, via Carl Scheib's pinch 12 years.

fortunes of war have combined erness to be in the Olympics. fact, as they did last night when legitimately. the pitching went pie-eyed under Three weeks hence. Dodds a withering 15-hi' Boston attack again will be the best miler in and it remained oddly enough this country, barring further infor Charlie Harris to pick up jury, yet he will be sitting at credit for the victory with a sin- home. gle-inning stint.

Justice, in fact was never poetic. For it was Harris whom Birds Eye Series 'he obdurate Mr. Mack permitted to absorb the major brunt of With AA Chiefs that recent 14-run inning at

came from behind last night; whereas, the Indians couldn't even do it once in losing to the tail-end Browns. 5-3.

no-run relief job.

The champion Yankees also The Birds, meanwhile, were

But as the American League the league leaders' margin. race tightened, the National The Toledo victory marked a widened to send the Boston sweep of the Muci Hens' series Braves four games in front.

THE PIRATES, playing the der control all the way. only daylight game of the schedule, lost to Ralph Hamner and the Cubs, 2-1, to leave the door ajar. The Braves promptly kickteams merged as the U.S. ed it wide open with a night-Olympic representatives. They time 13-2 slaughter of the Phil-

Even with the sidelining of Ed-The big gun on Stoll Field's die Stanky, it showed the Braves Walker Cooper's

However, the Wildcats out delivered a single, double Detroit's Freddie Hutchison couldn't match the sharpshoot- and triple; and wound up by nad the White Sox shut out, going

beating the Reds, 6-4 via Cin-

ACROSS

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5. Tighten, as

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9. Silkworm

10. Coin (It.)

11. Branch

12. Sound of

14. Undivided

15. Hot and

damp

16. Hewing

tool

19. Hail

20. Chest

21. Across

25. Map

22. To move quickly

26. Carousal

27. Hawaiian

(comm.)

42. Hallowed

17. Imparting

small bells

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Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Volcano,

(var.)

2. More inde-

pendent

3. Point

4. Radium

5. Throw

8. Talk

6. Skating

11. Female pig

13. Put forth

destruction

(sym.)

23. Gift

31. Abrading

board

NE Sicily

Ouster Of Dodds **Bringing Loud** Cries From Fans

NEW YORK, July 10-The elimination of Gil Dodds from E the United States Olympic team is considered by many to be a terrible injustice springing from faulty U. S. way of selecting a team under the pressure of fund-

Such a standout as Dodds should be arbitrarily handpicked for the team without the necessity of his proving all over again that he is the best miler in this country.

Because an injury prevented him from proving what everybody already knew he simply will be deprived of the chance to win this highest honor available to an athlete.

By 1952, wher the games will pe held again, our system of running these tryouts with an eye on the gate receipts will For it has had very little to have been revised, but Dodds by

Park melodrama This saw the it turns out, will keep him from Red Sox twice out-rallied-the getting this crack in the big show final time with two out in the being held for the first time in D

AT A TIME like this, one of IT ALSO saw the Athletics pull the most popular of all indoor A up even with the losing Indians- sports is to take apart Avery on a games won-and-lost basis- Brundage, head of our Olympic D at the top of the league table, committee, and other officials.

though Cleveland still led in the It seems there must have fundamental matter of percent- neen some way to include Dodds on our team, considering his Meantime, fight faith and the past performances and his eag-

to bring Mr. Mack's "team of The officials surely could have destiny" back on top. Much, in ound a way to irclude him

Anyhow, the Athletics twice In Indianapolis

By International News Service One of those crucial series opens in the American Associa-Bob (No Hit) Lemon fell be- where the slipping Indians play hind by 4-1 in the early innings, nost to the second-place Colum-

The Phillips Oilers still top the debut with a two-inning, two-hit, after dropping their fifth straight to Toledo last night.

which defeated the University of picked up a full game on the In- defeating the Louisville Colonels dians with Ed Lepat's 9-0 four- by a 9 to 8 score in a wild connitter against the Senators, thus test at the Kentucky city. Columdrawing the first three closer to- bus came from behind three

> with Indianapolis. Southpaw Chet Johnson had the game un-

cinnati errors. One of the errors not appearing in the box score was the "gopher" ball that Stan Musial clouted out of the lot for Homer No. 20, his top production of a major league lifetime.

girls' handicraft classes, mixed outdoor court was Kentucky's at their best-notably recruit homer was all the Giants could Alex Groza. The Martins Ferry Alvin Dark who's beginning to show in a 10-3 drubbing from Following is the box score of center tossed in six field goals steal "scenes" from many of the aroused Dodgers. Rex Barnand three free throws for 15 baseball's ranking shortstops." ey was more than good, with a points and individual scoring He not only hit safely in his four-hitter. He retired the last honors.

He not only hit safely in his four-hitter. He retired the last honors.

into the ninth. Then Aaron Rob-The Cardinals, simulta- inson's two-run homer spoiled neously went into a second- the sequence. But not enough so place tie with Pittsburgh by to keep the Tigers from taking a 4-2 decision.



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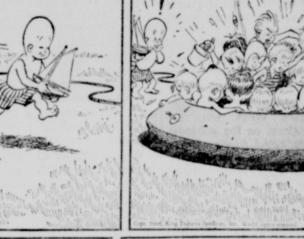
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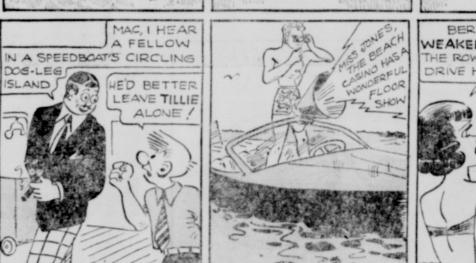
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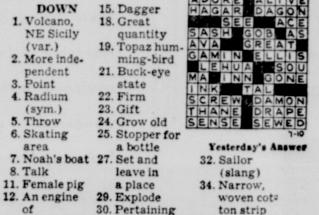






columbus, July 10-One Kent State

food 28. Confederate general 29. An honor above a knight 33. Part of "to be" 34. Native of Turkey 35. Wine receptacle 36. To disembark 38. Affirm 39. Snoozes 40. Jewish month 41. Allowance for waste



37. Hinder

40. Exclamation

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THE LATE PROVED HE COULD CURVE BY SETTING UP THREE STAKES A ROW AND THEN THROWING THE BALL SO THAT IT PASSED AROUND THE CENTER STAKE SCRAPS-WATERSPOUTS STEEPLE DOES TARNISH ON VESSELS MAKETHEN THE STEEPL OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH AT MORE EFFICIENT YES - BY HOLDING, RATHER NEW JERSEY, HAS SERVED AS A SAILOR'S LAND. HAN REFLECTING HEAT MARK TO GUIDE THEM TO PORT THERE SINCE BEFORE THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern WHOOF IN MY RUSH HE WAS SO BLUE OVER HERE TO TELL TH' GREAT LUCK WITH TH INTO A TERRIFIC NATURAL

Pickaway Countians Gearing For 'Farm Safety Week'

Proclamation

Mishaps Recorded Every 19 Seconds

Pickaway County farm groups ional Farm Safety Week to be observed July 25 to July 31. L. A. office and endorsed a proclamation in

which President Truman said: In setting the dates for the fifth observance of the week. July 25-31. "I urgently request each member of every American farm family to accept the responsibility for eliminating at least one possible source of aceidents during the week."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said, President Truman's proclamafor each farm family in Amer-teach English and speech.

ned "this is not an impossible goal by any means. It is one of the most positive approaches to Here Is Set At

All organizations and persons interested in farn, life and wel-Dearborn declared

National Safety Council figures vealed Saturday.

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening will observe Farm Safety Week with a special program: on the subject of safety in rural areas. Club officials said, "we city dwellers are too dependent upon fare and well-being."

to farm residents in 1947 had increased 52 percent over 1944. Records show 4,000 killed in 1944 and more than 7.000 killed in

Figuring on the basis of past years the council estimates a disabling injury will strike some farm resident every 19 seconds during the next 12 monthsunless extra precautions are

Fire prevention statistics show

96 farm buildings will be destroyed by falmes every day during the next 12 months. Council files disclose that burns of all kinds rank next to falls as a type of home accident.

Farm leaders agree, "It's wise to be safe. Accidents cost farmers millions of dollars in doctor's pills, loss of time and repair of

"It's cheaper to be safe-remove farm hazards now," Best

Girl Awarded OSU Scholarship

Miss Frances Raypole of near New Holland has been awarded an elementary teacher's scholarship to Ohio State university.

The scholarship received by Miss Raypole is part of the university's program to build up the teaching staff in Ohio.

Miss Raypole's award was the second of its kind to be awarded a Pickaway Countian, the first having been received by Miss Norma Pine of Tarlton. Miss Raypole is a 1948 graduate of New Holland high school and lives with Mrs. Jessie Dillinger on New Holland Route 2.

The nation's 1947 honey crop was about two percent below that of last year and 10 percent behind the all-time mark set in

Presidential New Attendance Officer Named **By County Board**

A Washington Township man bate court records reveal. has been named to the post of county attendance officer. The credits were appraised at announcement was made at a \$1,119.60 and the remainder was meeting of the Pickaway County board of education Thursday

The new attendance officer is have begun gearing here for Na- James Pierce, who will take over his new duties in Septem-

> Pierce succeeds Joseph Claridge of North Court street, who was required, because of his age, to vacate the post he had held for more than 10

County Superintendent George D. McDowell announced Friday two new teachers have been added to the Walnut Town ship

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McPherson, both graduates of Ohio university. McPherson is to assume the industrial arts and physical edunon actually calls for the elimination of 30,000,000 farm acci-the last school year by Ker mit dents"—or approximately one Massie. Mrs. McPherson will

THE COUNCIL official contin- Wheat Loan Rate the farm safety problem that has \$2.11 For No. 2

Number 1 Pickaway County fare should join in a concerted wheat loan rate has been set at attack upon the hazards that kill \$2.11, D. D Downs, an official 18,000 farm residents each year, in the local Agriculture Adjustment Administration office re- lated in many Ohio cities:

for No. 3 wheat. For the most and Hospital Fund lottery.' part, wheat reaching local gran- He emphasized that the local aries has been in the No. 2 organization is in no way con-

Regardless of which grading backing through a lottery. the wheat is in, Downs said, no the farmer to ignore his-wel- grade must contain over 14 per- granary at least 30 days prior

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must have been stored in the state.

Moodie Estate Valuation Set

Value of the Grace Moodie estate as filed by Annette G. Will, administratrix, was set at \$1,152.60, Pickaway County pro-

Accounts receivable and other in money and personal goods. Estate appraisers were Charles T. Gilmore, John G. Boggs and George P. Foresman.

Rushing Named Permanent Head Of Cancer Unit

Clarence Rushing of Circleville Route 1, was elected president of the Pickaway County Cancer Society at an organization meeting held Thursday

night in Memorial Hall. Election of three other officers also was made on a temporary basis. Another meeting is scheduled for early Fall at which time permanent officers will be elected.

They are James H. Fouch, vice-president; Hazel Fouch. treasurer; and Rose M. Fowler,

The new president of the local organization in the process of formation said his group hoped to have the county charter completed at an early date at which time the Pickaway County chapter will officially become affiliated with the Ohio American Cancer Society.

RUSHING SAID in regard to "Pickaway County Cancer So-

leased by commodity credit and no intentions of participating in set No. 2 wheat at \$2.10 and \$2.09 the Cincinnati Cancer Research

nected with the group soliciting

to its inspection for measure-In order to be eligible for a ment, sampling and sealing, unioan, wheat stored on the farm less otherwise approved by the

Ex-Magistrate Is Now Behind State Pen Bars

Harold O. Eveland, onetime justice of the peace for Circle- D. Radcliff in Pickaway County ville Township Saturday was common pleas court. No. 86916 in Ohio state penitentiary. He is there to serve a term of one to ten years hard

Eveland's sentencing came quietly-almost secretly- Friday afternoon in Pickaway County common pleas court where he appeared to change his plea from innocent to

embezzling \$8,588 in county and states state funds, would be eligible for varole in ten months at the earl-

that the state pardon and parole and furniture. board would review the case only at its descretion.

the grand jury here after state neglect of duty. auditor's office examiner listed. The couple was married Feb. In the second suit on file, Lee discrepencies of \$5,057 due the 16, 1946, in Circleville and have Ora Hyer's petition accuses her county treasury, \$2,440 to the no children, her petition de- husband, Clare E. Hyer, of gross state, \$775 to the state conserva- clared. tion department and \$314 to the sheriff's office.

Eveland's indictment by the grand jury also led to the fining of Robert Pickens, Gerald Hanley and Wayne Leist, admitted gambling leaders here, after missing funds on "an uncontrolable urge to gamble."

The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau says half of the night fatal traffic accidents are show that motor vehicle deaths. He said this figure was reciety is taking no part and has attributable to inadequate thor-

> Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of June 30, 1948, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172. F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$109,400. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1948. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, Report of a holding company affiliate Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. mmission expires Dec. 4. 1949.

2 Wives Given Divorces From **Estranged Mates**

Two divorce decrees have been granted by Judge William

On grounds that her husband is serving time in the Ohio state reformatory, Mildred Anderson was granted a divorce from Max Anderson.

The couple, which was married Sept. 15, 1939 in Greenup, Ky., has three minor children, she claims.

Anderson has been serving time since Aug. 14, 1947, following his indictment by a Franklin Court attaches said the ex-ma- County grand jury on a robbery gistrate, who was indicted for count, Mrs. Anderson's petition use of liquor and when in an in-

JUDGE RADCLIFF gave her breaks up furniture and scatters states. She wants custody of the custody of the children and pos- clothing. It was pointed out, however, session of the household goods

In the second, Vila McCallister, a minor, was granted disso- able amount of alimony, for cuslution of her marriage to Elva tody of the minor children and EVELAND WAS indicted by McCallister on grounds of gross an equitable property settle-

Charter No. 118

Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

neglect of duty by failing to pro-

23-Year-Old

Marriage Heads

For Rocks Here

Helen Juanita Morgan is su-

THE PLAINTIFF is asking

the court to grant her a reason- Charter No. 172

ty common pleas court.

duty and extreme cruelty.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Onio, at the close of business on June 30, 1948 the ex-magistrate blamed the missing funds on tan uncontrol tion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Cash, balances with other banks, including

Cash, Lalances with other banks, including reserve balance,		
and cash items in process of collection	\$ 629 15	25.2
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2 243 3	50 0
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	52.00	
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Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank	7,80	00.00
Loans and discounts (including \$442.69 overdrafts)	. 649,16	54.8
Eank premises owned \$21,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$14,331.06	. 35,83	31.0
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3 617 97	71 10
TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES	\$3,511,21	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1.854.12	4.87
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1 166 66	R SE
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	48,26	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	90,20	
Other described contributed subdivisions	224,32	
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	3,96	1.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,297,34	2 31
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	70,201,01	
Capital Stock:		
Common Stock, total par \$130,000 00	\$ 130,00	0.00
Surplus	130 00	
Undivided profits	59.92	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 319,92	8.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22 617 97	1 15
MEMORANDUM	90,011,21	1.10
Assets pledded or assigned to seems liabilities and for all and	*****	~ ~~
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	5 5495,40	0.00

Assets pledged or assigned to secure haphines and State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

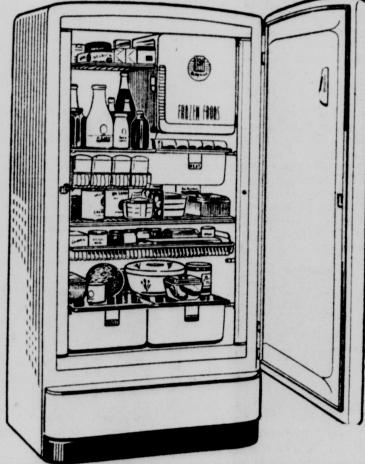
C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Stations Akron, O. . Atlanta, Ga Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill. Suit to end a 23-year-old marriage is one of two divorce Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo. cases on file in Pickaway Coun-Detroit, Mich. Duluth, Minn. Fort Worth, Tex. ing her husband, Kenneth G. Morgan for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of Kansas City, Mo. The couple was married April 25, 1925 in Greenup, Ky., and Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. has six children, four of whom New York
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa
Toledo, O. are minors, her petition de-Mrs. Morgan's action claims

her husband is "addicted" to the vide for her or their minor

toxicated condition he calls her They were married July 1,1947 in Chillicothe, her petition names, makes false accusations.

ICC OKs Hike

WASHINGTON, July 10 - The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized an average 17 percent passenger fare increase on the nation's 61 eastern railroads.

The ICC, in a formal order, gave the railroads permission to raise coach fares 20 percent and sleeping and parlor car rates 14.3 percent.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Reserve District No 4

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio at the close of business on

June 30, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 \$ 593,908.33 953,499.82 47,466.96 10,189.74 \$2,760,422.61 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions. \$1,402,538.54 730.82 236,087.74 30,258.22 5,614.80 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS 11,276.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,489,153.16 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock Common stock, total par \$125,000 00 ... Surplus Undivided profits

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$273,200.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

Helen L. Pontius, Notary Public. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Correct—Attest:
J. P. NOECKER,
A. E. FISSELL.
D. D. DOWDEN.

Charter No. 2617

Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1948 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Loans and discounts (including \$2,379,65 overdeafts). ASSETS \$ 771,907.73 2,039,613.00 57,577.63 53,540.00 6,000.00 1,295,824.56 Loans and discounts (including \$2,379.65 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$21,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,625.00 23,625.00 TOTAL ASSETS ... \$4,248,087.92 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 18,790,95 162,922.61 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS 543.32 TOTAL LIABILITIES 84.004.478.22 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000 00

Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$285,533.00

State of Ohio County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1346.

E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
D. J. CARPENTER,
CHARLES H. MAY,
H. B. GIVEN,

Bank No. 552 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1948

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
\$1.960.990.53 Other liabilities (including \$2,538.03 Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated

obligations shown below)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 128,745.23

*TOTAL LIABILITIS: AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

*This bank's capital consists of none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none; second preferred stock with total par value none, total retirable value none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

TOTAL
Subordinated obligations:

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (Schedule A, item 11)
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc VP, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,

J. DONALD MASON,

M. G. STEELY,

Directors.

Oth. day of July, 1946.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1946.

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Presidential Proclamation By County Board Is Detailed

Mishaps Recorded Every 19 Seconds

Pickaway County farm groups have begun gearing here for Na- James Pierce, who will take ional Farm Safety Week to be over his new duties in Septemobserved July 25 to July 31. L. A. presidential proclamation in which President Truman said:

In setting the dates for the fifth observance of the week, July 25-31. "I urgently request each member of every American farm family to accept the responsibility for eliminating at least one possible source of accidents during the week.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said, President Truman's proclamanon actually calls for the elimination of 30,000.000 farm accifor each farm family in Amer-

THE COUNCIL official continned "this is not an impossible goal by any means. It is one of the most positive approaches to the farm safety problem that has

All organizations and persons interested in farn, life and wel-Dearborn declared

National Safety Council figures vealed Saturday.

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening will observe Farm Safety Week with a special program: on the subject of safety in rural areas. Club officials said, 'we city dwellers are too dependent upon the farmer to ignore his welfare and well-being."

to farm residents in 1947 had increased 52 percent over 1944. Records show 4,000 killed in 1944 and more than 7,000 killed in

Figuring on the basis of past years the council estimates a disabling injury will strike some farm resident every 19 seconds during the next 12 monthsunless extra precautions are

Fire prevention statistics show 96 farm buildings will be destroved by falmes every day during the next 12 months. Council files disclose that burns of all kinds rank next to falls as a type

Farm leaders agree, "It's wise to be safe. Accidents cost farmers millions of dollars in doctor's pills, loss of time and repair of machinery

"It's cheaper to be safe-remove farm hazards now." Best

Girl Awarded OSU Scholarship

Miss Frances Raypole of near New Holland has been awarded

The scholarship received by Miss Raypole is part of the university's program to build up the teaching staff in Ohio.

Miss Raypole's award was the second of its kind to be awarded a Pickaway Countian. by Miss Norma Pine of Tarlton.

Miss Raypole is a 1948 graduate of New Holland high school. and lives with Mrs. Jessie Dillinger on New Holland Route 2.

The nation's 1947 honey crop was about two percent below that of last year and 10 percent behind the all-time mark set in

New Attendance Officer Named

A Washington Township man has been named to the post of county attendance officer. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Pickaway County board of education Thursday night.

The new attendance officer is

Pierce succeeds Joseph Claridge of North Court street, who was required, because of his age, to vacate the post he had held for more than 10

County Superintendent George D. McDowell announced Friday two new teachers have been added to the Walnut Town ship school system.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McPherson, both graduates of Ohio university. McPherson is to assume the industrial arts and physical education position at the school. The post was vacated following the last school year by Ker mit dents"-or approximately one Massie, Mrs. McPherson will teach English and speech.

Wheat Loan Rate Here Is Set At \$2.11 For No. 2

Number 1 Pickaway County fare should join in a concerted wheat loan rate has been set at attack upon the hazards that kill \$2.11, D. D. Downs, an official 18,000 farm residents each year, in the local Agriculture Adjust- a cancer fund pool being circument Administration office re- lated in many Ohio cities:

> for No. 3 wheat. For the most and Hospital Fund lottery." part, wheat reaching local gran- He emphasized that the local aries has been in the No. 2 organization is in no way con-

> Regardless of which grading backing through a lottery. he wheat is in. Downs said, no grade must contain over 14 per- granary at least 30 days prior

must have been stored in the state.

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Moodie Estate Valuation Set

Value of the Grace Moodie estate as filed by Annette G. Will, administratrix, was set at \$1,152.60, Pickaway County probate court records reveal.

Accounts receivable and other credits were appraised at in money and personal goods. Estate appraisers were Charles T. Gilmore, John G. Boggs and George P. Foresman.

Rushing Named Permanent Head Of Cancer Unit

Clarence Rushing of Circleville Route 1, was elected president of the Pickaway County Cancer Society at an organization meeting held Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

Election of three other officers also was made on a temporary basis. Another meeting is scheduled for early Fall at which time permanent officers will be elected.

They are James H. Fouch, vice-president: Hazel Fouch, treasurer; and Rose M. Fowler, secretary.

The new president of the local organization in the process of formation said his group hoped to have the county charter completed at an early date at which time the Pickaway County chapter will officially become affiliated with the Ohio American Cancer Society.

RUSHING SAID in regard to

"Pickaway County Cancer Soshow that motor vehicle deaths. He said this figure was reciety is taking no part and has attributable to inadequate thorleased by commodity credit and no intentions of participating in oughfare lighting. set No. 2 wheat at \$2.10 and \$2.09 the Cincinnati Cancer Research

nected with the group soliciting

to its inspection for measure-In order to be eligible for a ment, sampling and sealing, unjoan, wheat stored on the farm less otherwise approved by the

Ex-Magistrate Is Now Behind State Pen Bars

Harold O. Eveland, onetime justice of the peace for Circle- D. Radcliff in Pickaway County riage is one of two divorce ville Township Saturday was common pleas court. \$1,119.60 and the remainder was No. 86916 in Ohio state penitentiary. He is there to serve a term of one to ten years hard labor for embezzlement.

> Eveland's sentencing came quietly-almost secretly- Friday afternoon in Pickaway County common pleas court where he appeared to change his plea from innocent to guilty.

embezzling \$8,588 in county and states. state funds, would be eligible for varole in ten months at the earl-

that the state partion and parole and furniture. board would review the case In the second, Vila McCallis- the court to grant her a reason- Charter No. 172 only at its descretion.

the grand jury here after state neglect of duty. auditor's office examiner listed discrepencies of \$5,057 due the 16, 1946, in Circleville and have Ora Hyer's petition accuses her county treasury, \$2,440 to the no children, her petition de- husband, Clare E. Hyer, of gross state, \$775 to the state conserva- clared. tion department and \$314 to the sheriff's office.

Eveland's indictment by the grand jury also led to the fining of Robert Pickens, Gerald danley and Wayne Leist, admitted gambling leaders here, after the ex-magistrate blamed the missing funds on 'an uncontrolable urge to gamble.'

Report of a holding company affiliate Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes. Report as of June 30, 1948, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172. F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control. Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$109.400. Other information necessary to disclose fully filiated bank owned, \$109,400. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOnio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOnio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1948. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Onio, My commission expires Dec. 4, 1949. [Seal.]

2 Wives Given Divorces From **Estranged Mates**

Two divorce decrees hav been granted by Judge William

On grounds that her husband is serving time in the Ohio state reformatory, Mildred Anderson was granted a divorce from Max Anderson.

The couple, which was married Sept. 15, 1939 in Greenup, Ky., has three minor children, 25, 1925 in Greenup, Ky., and has six children, four of whom she claims. Anderson has been serving are minors, her petition de-

time since Aug. 14, 1947, follow- clares. ing his indictment by a Franklin Court attaches said the ex-ma- County grand jury on a robbery her husband is "addicted" to the vide for her or their minor gistrate, who was indicted for count, Mrs. Anderson's petition use of liquor and when in an in-

custody of the children and pos- clothing. It was pointed out, however, session of the household goods

ter, a minor, was granted disso- able amount of alimony, for cuslution of her marriage to Elva tody of the minor children and EVELAND WAS indicted by McCallister on grounds of gross an equitable property settle-The couple was married Feb.

Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

23-Year-Old

Marriage Heads

For Rocks Here

Helen Juanita Morgan is su-

ing her husband, Kenneth G.

Morgan for divorce on

grounds of gross neglect of

Mrs. Morgan's action claims

THE PLAINTIFF is asking

In the second suit on file, Lee

neglect of duty by failing to pro-

duty and extreme cruelty.

ty common pleas court.

Of Circleville, in the State of Onio, at the close of business on
June 30, 1948

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, Lulances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and case items in process of collection.

and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed The Street and Traffic Safety

Lighting Bureau says half of the

Dight fatal traffic safety

Loans and discounts (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) night fatal traffic accidents are

Loans and discounts (including \$442.69 overdrafts)

Dank premises owned \$21,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$14,331.06 35,831.06 \$3,617,271.15 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. \$1,854,124,87 1,166,668.68 48,267.62 224,320.14 3,961.00 certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: 130,000.00 59,928.84 Undivided profits. \$ 319,928.84

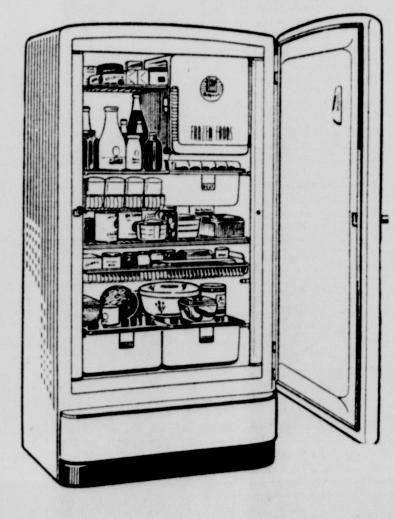
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$495,400.00 State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier,

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS



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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Stations Akron, O. . . Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Suit to end a 23-year-old mar-Chicago, Ill cases on file in Pickaway Coun-Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla. The couple was married April Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La.

They were married July 1,1947 toxicated condition he calls her names, makes false accusations, in Chillicothe, her petition JUDGE RADCLIFF gave her breaks up furniture and scatters states. She wants custody of the

ICC OKs Hike

WASHINGTON, July 10 - The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized an average 17 percent passenger fare increase on the nation's 61 east-

ern railroads. The ICC, in a formal order, gave the railroads permission to raise coach fares 20 percent and sleeping and parlor car rates 14.3 percent.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Reserve District No 4

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio at the close of business on
June 30, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under
Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$ 593,908.33 953,499.82 47,466.96 Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 10.189.74 1.144.356.76 TOTAL ASSETS \$2,760,422.61 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 730.82 236,087.74 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS 11,276.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,489,153.16 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS mmon stock, total par \$125,000 00 . \$ 125,000.00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$273,200.00 State of Onio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Casnier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

Helen L. Pontius, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
J. P. NOECKER,
A. E. FISSELL.
D. D. DOWDEN.

Charter No. 2617

Reserve District No. 4

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio. at the close of business on.

June 30, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Loans and discounts (including \$2,379.65 overdrafts).

Bank premises owned \$21,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,625.00. 53,540.00 6,000.00 1,295,824.56 23,625.00 \$4,248,087.92 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 59,191.04 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 43,609.70 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDUM

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure habilities and for other purposes \$285,533.00

State of Ohio County of Pickaway, ss:

I, R. T Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1346.

E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Bank No. 552

CHARLES H. MAY, H. B. GIVEN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1948

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts) \$869

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 306 \$ 869,690.87 306,432.13 41,753.50 25,085.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and 324,267.80 cash items in process of collection.

Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures \$4,200.00.

Other assets 20,844.49

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

S1,960,8

Other liabilities (including \$2,538.03 Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C. \$ 982,416.15 13,713.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,963,528.56 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .

*TOTAL LIABILITIONS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,092,273.79

*This bank's capital consists of none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none; second preferred stock with total par value none, total retirable value none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$190,200.00

TOTAL
Secured and preferred habilities
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant
to requirements of law TOTAL
Subordinated obligations:

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (Schedule A. item 11)
State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc VP, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
J. DONALD MASON,
M. G. STEELY.

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1946.

Hazel M. Yeatts, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1948.

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